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FIRE AT PARK AVE. Off-Campus House Destroyed



Student house after the fire

On Tuesday, October 7th, at 4:00am, fire broke out on the third floor of the Park Ave. house. Kelly Donovan, a resident, was the first to be awakened by the fire alarm. Realizing what was happening, she woke other members of the house. Kevin Breshnihan however, was the only one asleep on the third floor. Ray Pinella went to wake him but was turned back by the smoke. Crouching low to the ground, Ray screamed to Kevin, but Kevin did not answer. Unable to reach the bedroom, he ran outside to the front of the house where he found Kevin on the ledge. Kevin, who had to climb down the 3rd and 2nd floor roofs to reach safety.

While Ray was getting Kevin, Kelly ran to get Ernie Ursini, the owner of the house. Ernie rushed upstairs to the third floor. He said that the heat and thunderous crackling of flames was so intense that it reminded him "of a rocket

taking off." The firemen arrived at the scene a few moments later and fought the fire until 11:30 am, 7 1/2 hours after the fire started.

Damage from the fire was immense. The third floor residents lost all their belongings. Because the second floor was not in immediate danger, they were able to salvage a few articles that were not burned or ruined from the smoke and water.

As to the cause of the fire, that is still being debated. Ernie maintains that the fire was caused by a space heater that was built into the storage room where the fire started. It seems that the space heater was turned off a year ago but through the course of the year was accidentally turned on. This probably occurred when a fuse went out and when it was fixed the switch for the space heater was turned also. In front of the space heater, clothes and other items were stored. That evening, when the temperature dropped below 40°, the automatic thermostat was turned on. The heat given off from the heater reacted with the clothes and other items, igniting the fire.

Presenting this theory to the investigators, Fire Inspector Rentz stated that this was false.

Instead, he maintains that a flammable liquid was spread in the circled area and ignited, in other words, arson. The Inspector insists that the space heater had nothing to do with the fire. When asked how he could be sure it was arson, he stated that from what he saw that night and his past experiences, he was able to conclude arson. When asked for what motives and or suspect, he stated that it was still being investigated.

Ernie, however, is not satisfied with the Inspector conclusions and has hired an investigative team for more specifics. Conclusions from the Inspector and the other investigative team will be given in a few days.

But for now, Ernie is rebuilding the house. The third floor will be kept as an open space for recreational purposes, with only the second floor used for tenants.

The University is allowing the residents to stay in the dorms for a month for free, allowing them to figure out what they will do for future residence.

All in all, the fire was a tragedy, but as in Ernie's words, "thank God no one was hurt, a house can always be replaced, but lives can't."

WEDNESDAY NOON SERIES: Save The Children

by Paul Fontaine

A lecture and videotape on the worldwide Save The Children organization was given in the Student Center Private Reading Room on Wednesday, October 8, at noon.

The program was presented as part of the Worldscope Series and was delivered by William Bangser, a member of the Fairfield County Volunteer Relief Commission.

Mr. Bangser began the program by giving general information about Save The Children. Save The Children is a non-profit, tax-exempt, organization devoted to saving children. It began in 1932 with the creation of a hot lunch program in Appalachia. It has since then expanded into a worldwide organization with programs in forty-one foreign countries, including Central and South America, the countries of Cameroon, Somalia, Zimbabwe, Zambia, and Ethiopia in the continent of Africa and even in a local chapter in Bridgeport.

The general aim of Save The Children is to help children by improving the environment in which they live. In order to accomplish this, they offer technical and financial assistance in the form of self-help and emergency relief programs.

Save The Children works in the poorest areas of countries and, more importantly, work only in areas where they have been invited.

Money for STC programs

comes from grants from private foundations and child sponsorships. At present, 100,000 people are sponsoring children from different parts of the world with the money that is given to be used on community projects.

Save The Children believes that children deserve the means, like clean water, nutrition, health care and shelter, to improve their individual standards of living and their potential. Children must be nurtured and protected in order for this to happen. Furthermore, children should be the first to be helped in the event of a disaster.

The videotape, titled "Ethiopia: Partnership For Tomorrow", dealt with an STC team of volunteers headquartered in Eflon, Ethiopia.

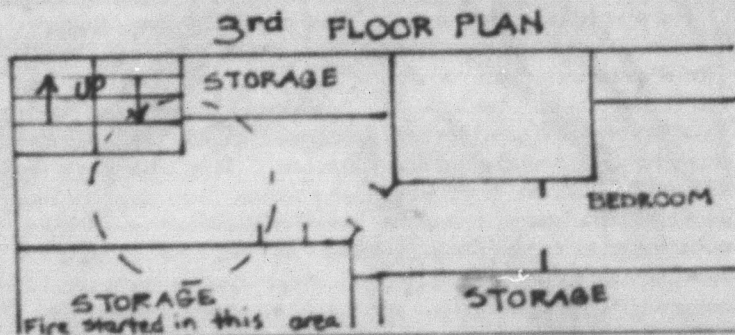
Upon arriving in Eflon, the first thing the volunteers did was to build storage facilities for grain and medical supplies. Next, they established the most important part of their relief program: growth measurement. Mothers and children were weighed and measured for height in order to check for medical requirements. The volunteers also vaccinated the children and instructed the mothers to keep records of the children's conditions in order to receive food. The food was then allotted according to the needs of the children.

Since the area that the volunteers worked in was far away from the capital as well as far away from the only road in Ethiopia, the villagers constructed, by hand, 200 miles of road in order to facilitate the transport of

grain and medical supplies to the central food distribution facility. The volunteers also taught the villagers how to build better wells and storage areas and better ways of planting. As a result, within a short period of time, the children's conditions improved dramatically.

Despite what was seen in the video, Mr. Bangser stressed that, although some progress has been made, the emergency in Africa is not over. At present, there are 600,000,000 people in Africa and 1 out of 4 is not getting proper nutrition. Moreover, national governments in Africa, in an attempt to gain foreign exchange for imports, are pressuring their farmers to produce cash crops, like tobacco. As cash crops are being produced, they take away from the land needed for food production. Furthermore, because the governments have complete control over prices, the farmers do not get much money for the crops they produce. Additionally, both the United States and the Soviet Union conduct extensive arms sales to African countries, leaving no room for the development of food production assistance programs.

Mr. Bangser concluded by saying that problems like these both in Africa and around the world are mostly due to human error. The world has corrected problems like these in the past and it must do so now. In helping small, poor, communities to get back on their feet, the problem of giving children in underdeveloped areas a chance to



grow can be eliminated. Children deserve a chance to grow and develop because, as it has been

said time and time again, children are the world's most valuable resource.

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LETTERS

To the UB Community

by Brian H. Reiner

On Tuesday, October 7, at 9:30 p.m., Brian Reiner spoke to Hilda Outlaw "Our Mom of All Seasons" and she said the following: "I feel that I was railroaded at my union meeting on Monday, October 6th at 3 p.m. Jim Knickles of the daka food service should have been present at this meeting and he was not. I will sue the union if I have to because I feel that I am not being properly represented by the head of the union for the dining hall workers. He is not looking out for my best interests. I pay my union dues and I expect to be treated correctly. I have had many years of union experience and I know that what is taking place is not right. I deeply want to be back serving my UB students, but, I also want

what is best for me so it may be a while." She said not to worry because she will be back. "The students need me."

Thank you all for your contributions. I am going to use them for Hilda Outlaw. I am presently waiting because I don't know the outcome. If she does stay out for a long period of time I will most likely use some of it for her as a direct gift because she is not receiving anything during the time she is out. Thanks again and I will keep all of you informed of what's happening with Hilda Outlaw, our "Mom of All Seasons." She is a very important lady to me and I want her back at work just as much as all of you do and more. I will not stop fighting until she is put back on the lines of the dining hall. Thanks again for your support.

Dear Editor:

by Stev Allano

We have all heard and/or enjoyed, if we have traveled to another school, about the activities associated with the Greek societies. The Greek society has enjoyed a status of great importance on campuses since its emergence at the turn of the century. Then we came to UB and we were hoping for the same activities. On the UB campus there is a Greek society, but the status is anything but important. It would then benefit our campus if we looked at this importance awareness problem and maybe the major factor today: fraternal housing.

The simple fact is that, as yet, there is no housing on campus. Housing is a factor to a successful Greek society because of what it provides. It provides both recreational and residential facilities for the fraternity or sorority, as well as the general student public. It gives more places for more activities, here on a campus, that has a reputation for not being able to entertain its "captive" audience; this becomes very important. In addition, this housing provides the total sphere of fraternal life for the greater understanding of bonding and everyday life together. This part of the education is lacking in UB's real world, so it would seem. If you look at UB, you see there is no evidence that housing exists

for fraternal organizations. The question is then, why or is housing allowed? The answer is yes.

The Board of Trustees approved a housing plan in 1982, which included a few clauses. One such clause, was that any housing must be on campus only. Then where are the houses and why is it a problem for everyone?

We know that houses are at premium value and that a premium price is required of some very financially unsure sources: students. The amount of money needed is not the factor when other schools/students combat the price through grants by alumni and university funds. So why not at UB, if not the price, then what?

One reason could be that housing of fraternities and sororities needs a cooperative administration. This means the on-campus clause must be prepared to provide campus housing. As yet, the amount of available space is quite limited, but a concerned administration would be aware that this lack of space affects them too. The prospective freshman/transfer sees housing on campus (off campus after 57 credits) as his or her only choice. If he or she is interested in fraternal life at UB, they see this problem in greater perspective. How does he or she solve the problem? He or she attends a school which fits his or

her needs, not UB.

Now you say, how is a student, who isn't interested in Greek society/housing affected? Believing examples of other societies, that when a Greek society flourishes so will the rest of the population. The societies at, what would seem, less conservative schools than UB, UMASS, URI, and Syracuse, the enrollment is affected by the Greeks and their housing. If enrollment is affected, then isn't every other facet of this institution affected as well (salaries, activity funds, private funding, etc.)? The answer is yes.

To probe further on the enrollment issue, would be to throw the problem in the face of the administration and lengthen this already long-winded editorial, but this is not the intent. The intention is to express the need of housing and hopefully be recognized. The ultimate goal would then be to have housing become a reality. The first step has been taken, informing you, the student, of this issue. The sooner we are able to get over this stumbling block, the university, as a whole, can lighten the load of problems it faces, and maybe stop the band-aid treatment on some growing problems in other areas with this issue out of the way. So as an informed student, I hope you will consider joining in pushing the issues with housing as a starting place.

Departmental Discrepancies

by Arne Jupon

The University of Bridgeport is at it again. But thank heavens Leland Miles is not at the helm of this current departmental discrepancy. In fact, he may even be an asset.

In 1978 there was a crippling Faculty strike that left thousands of undergrads, grads, and certificate students despondent. Students left many colleges at U.B. that term because many professors could not guarantee they would teach. This left many immediate goals ruined. In the city, the Hartford Courant called, "The Town that Can't Shoot Straight," the new issue at U.B., again focuses on a large body of students and a threat.

Since 1981, the University of Bridgeport has been running what has been called "Creative" education through an internship

program for teachers, i.e., a student is assigned school for one year as a permanent substitute (intern) while studying for a Masters degree. The full time job fulfills the tuition expenditure and in addition, a small stipend is distributed.

Until recently a student could become certified with the state in three semesters (summer). However, the new requirements will demand at least one full semester of student teaching (12-15 weeks).

But the education department has not met state criteria and the threat is loss of privileges the students need in order to be certified, and what is happening is many other state and private schools of education are covetous of the program and are criticizing mediocre aspects of it. This is evident by the frequent

stabs by the press at the program's implied departmental organization failures.

These problems, even though very different from the bedlam of 1978, have one thing in common; the time arguing over such trite bureaucratic affairs, again, damages the university's most important commodity, which is each student. And the more time the students must argue over what is true and what is untrue, the more time is taken away from the real issue of education.

The idea that we can restore the learning institutions across the U.S. is admirable. But to inhibit the courage of 100 people devoted to that cause through the use of a more powerful media is perverted, petty and counterproductive. In this instance, local press offers simple vague ascendancy.

Gone Fishing?

by Beth Mezias

The resignation of Richard Huss, former Vice-President of admissions and placement, has been shrouded in secrecy and unusual circumstances. It seems strange that a man with such a prestigious position in the administration would decide to leave without any informal office discussion, without any concrete plans, and without a farewell dinner.

Dr. Huss' rumored luncheon

with President Miles on Saturday, September 27th may have been a contributing factor in his decision to resign. He inconspicuously cleared his desk the next day, a Sunday, without even a good-bye to his colleagues. The drop in admissions that Dr. Huss was unable to reverse, and his desire to pursue academic research, are the reasons given for his sudden resignation.

The rosy picture that University officials are trying to paint of

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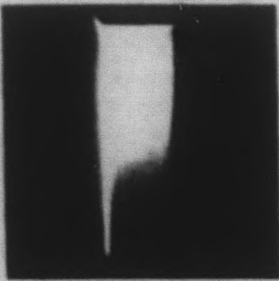
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OPINION/NEWS

To the Editor:

I am writing to offer observations of attitudes towards social life at U.B. I have been living on campus, or right off campus, since 1981, when social life was already being described as on the downside by the upperclassmen. The stories of kegs and wild dorm parties were abundant, and occasionally I had the opportunity to attend functions described as excellent by these same people.

Vandalism was also rampant. On a heavy weekend night, the campus was literally overturned; signs uprooted, fences pulled out, vomit on the sidewalks, and other general signs of human decadence everywhere. I am not supporting this atmosphere. When drunk it may seem funny to destroy another's property, but when sober the immaturity and idiocy it represents is obvious. Whenever there is a party in my house, it seems some joker has to steal or damage something. What may seem to be insignificant hat or poster to a partygoer, often has some sentimental value to the owner. Although I've learned to live with it, it still depresses me. To vandalize the university is worse, because the damage is done to a whole community.

I feel I can safely assume vandalism on campus is at one of its lowest points in recent history. I also assume that the school will point to a reduction in the use of alcohol by students as the primary reason. I, however, point to the fact that the social life at UB is so poor that nobody wants to stay on campus. Contrary to the facts and figures that are often spewn out to refute this, from speaking to numerous students (especially in the dorms) it is undeniable that most feel that serious social activities provided by the school are near non-existent.

A similar point was brought up two years ago when the Kingsmen Pub closed. The administration's response was basically to "get off your duffs, students, and do something about it!" In the Spring of 1985, a group of off-campus students, including myself, decided to do just that. We threw the Backlot Bonanza. Many people seem to think that huge amount of money are made on these parties. We shoot to break even, because by law and profits must go to charity. Believe it or not, this fall's party was the first Bonanza to make money. Over 1200 people attended, but the final cost was close to \$8,000. The profit will definitely be under \$200, and most probably under \$100 (we

are waiting for bills on some damage done to the clown to come up with a figure). This will not be used to pay for previous losses (I can recall in '85 having to chip in forty-something dollars, along with eight or nine others, to pay our final beverage bill). Our profits are being donated to the Music Foundation for the Handicapped.

The Monday after this fall's Bonanza, 192 received a visit by three Bridgeport Special Services Detectives and a telephone call from the Connecticut Liquor Control Board. Both were inquiring about the status of our permit. Both organizations said that U.B. had contacted them, alluding to the fact that we had "improperly" used the schools' name to get our liquor permit. To my knowledge, no attempt was ever made to contact the house first. The first logical move to determine if we had used the schools' name would be to ask us. But instead, an assumption was made, hastily acted upon, and in the end proved incorrect.

We went through the proper channels. We received Bridgeport Police approval to apply for the permit. We filed an application with the State Liquor Control Board. We received the permit, and registered it with the town clerk. Never in this process did we use the name of the university.

It seems to me the administration made another weak attempt to squash what little serious social life remains on (or just off) campus. No matter what the administration says, the facts and their actions over the past half decade show that what this school wants is a student body that does not go out and party on weekends. Of course the administration will deny this, pointing to their favorite tool, the drinking age. All I can say to this is ask yourselves and your friends, "Am I happy here at U.B. with what the administration is doing about social activities, or not?" If you are, great! I know I stuck it out, and have had a pretty action-packed six years here. My advice, however, would be not to expect too much out of the school. You are going to have to do it on your own. And when the administration tells you to get off your duffs and do something about it, think twice. They may turn around and attempt to stab you in the back as you stand up.

If you're not happy, well the ball is in your court. And I can honestly say, don't expect it to get much better. The trend has been downward and doesn't show any signs of reversing. The major socializing has been off-campus for the past couple of years, and

now that the administration has shut down on campus activities, their efforts are being channeled off-campus.

Over at 192, we promise to the student body that we will do everything we can to continue the tradition and have Backlot Bonanza II. If it means bussing half the campus to an area where the drinking age is 18, and the administration can't touch us, so be it. If it means going through even more red tape to get authorizations, so be it.

I AM NOT SUPPORTING AN ALL-PARTY ATTITUDE. BUT I DO FEEL THAT SOCIAL LIFE IS ALMOST AS IMPORTANT AS ACADEMIC LIFE IN COLLEGE. What's wrong with some serious relaxation on weekends, after serious classwork on weekdays? At 192, we work hard (the average GPA of the backlot management who are currently enrolled at UB is over 3.2), and we play hard! It's the combination that keeps students happy at a school, and returning (not transferring) the following semester.

Dan Smith
Treasurer, 192 Backlot Bonanza Association

192 Backlot Bonanza Association
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Financial Aid Facts

Once again it is that special time of the semester where work is piling up and deadlines have to be met. Yes, Midterm time is here again and with it comes a lot of anxiety about success. The Office of Financial Aid realizes that this is a busy time of year and the last thing on a student's mind is money. However, it is important that all aspects of college life be kept in mind, administrative as well as academic. Financial aid is one such administrative aspect which is vital to the ongoing performance of a student. Many students feel that once they receive notice of their financial aid award, everything will be taken care of. However, this is not the case. Many procedures must be followed to assure that the money each student receives in financial aid is deducted from their account at the Bursar's. The following is a mini-checklist to help students with some of the procedures involved with financial aid.

- Have you accepted and returned your signed financial aid award to the Office of Financial Aid?
- If you happen to be selected for Verification, have you

complied with the necessary verification requirements? (i.e., submitting tax forms, etc.)

- If you are receiving National Direct/Nursing Student Loan, have you come to the Office of Financial Aid to sign your Promissory Note?
- If you are taking out the Guaranteed Student Loan, and your bank has notified you that a check has been disbursed, have you gone to the Bursar to endorse that check?
- If you are receiving Federal College Work Study, have you come to the Office of Financial Aid to select a job?
- Have you signed and returned your default/default certification form?
- Have you signed and returned your Educational Purpose/Registration Compliance Form?

These are just a few of the more vital procedures which students must follow. Do not assume that any of these procedures were followed, if you are unsure please contact the Office of Financial Aid to see that your file is complete.

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this change of office probably would not have aroused suspicion if Dr. Huss had been demoted to a lesser position in the hierarchy. Dr. Benamati's

popularity within the student body and untarnished record of service at Bridgeport add to the sweet floral perfume, but something in this story smells fishy.

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NEWS

SHASTRI SCHOLARSHIP

The Shastri Scholarship of the University of Bridgeport is marking its 20th Anniversary with a reception and fashion parade to be held Saturday afternoon, October 18, at 3 p.m., in the Tower Room of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center, University and Iranistan Avenues.

The fashion parade "Brides of India" will feature ten models in costume typical of the area they are from. Ranjana Dikhit, 1974-75 Shastri student will narrate the program and give the background of the different costumes and will explain the Indian Marriage Ceremony.

Presidents who have served throughout the 20 years will be recognised. The first student, Cyril Alapatt, who now resides in Oxford, Connecticut, will be among the students in attendance. Other Guests will be

those who participated in the Shastri organization meeting in 1966.

It was January 10 of that year (1966) a group of people gathered at the University of Bridgeport, to be addressed by Madam Vijaya Lakshma Pandit. No sooner had Madam Pandit arrived in Bridgeport when she heard the news of La Bhadur Shastri, the Prime Minister of India's death in Tashkent, Russia, where he was attending a Peace Conference. Madam Pandit returned home immediately. The group that had gathered to hear her decided to commemorate the tragic event by creating a Scholarship in honor of the man whom all the World admired. It was on this night that the La Bhadur Shastri Scholarship was formed. The Scholarship is awarded to an outstanding Indian student and provides the op-

portunity to pursue a Master's Degree Program at UB. The Shastri Committee is one of 14 in the HISP, and is totally supported by Committee people interested in experiencing and sharing India's culture and heritage. Shastri is currently sponsoring its 14th Scholarship student, Miss Mukta Sharma of Delhi, whose father Om Prakesh Sharma, was present at the first meeting in 1966 while he was attending Columbia University on a Fulbright Scholarship. That night, he was a guest of Herbert and Ruth Cohen of Westport. Mrs. Cohen is the present Shastri Students sponsor.

According to Candy Bhatia of Stamford, Shastri President, friends of Shastri are invited to attend. For further information contact Selma Rooney at HISP 576-4977.

CATCH THE FUN WITH THE FRESHMAN CLASS

by Floyd Mitchell III
Laura Park

Hi, my name is Floyd Mitchell and I'm Laura Park. Right now you are probably saying, "so what", "who cares", etc. Well, we can understand that because you didn't let us finish. We're the newly elected President and Vice President of the Freshman Class. We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for taking the time to vote on September 30th and October 1st.

We are proud to represent the Class of 1990. Through your votes it was made clear to us that we are the ones that you want to represent you. Therefore we will make every effort to improve our class, our university and our community.

During the past week, the two of us have sat down to discuss our goals for the class. Our primary goal is to establish unity throughout the Freshman Class. We feel that one way we could accomplish this is to designate a freshman bulletin board in Mandeville Hall. It seems that every one of you has to endure some kind of class in there. This board would help us to communicate our plans to you and you to communicate your concerns to us.

We would also like to put a suggestion box some place that would be accessible to freshmen. Some possibilities include Marina or the Campus Information Desk.

But let's not keep it all boring business. Why don't we have some fun too? Sweatshirts anyone? In order to embark on our first fundraiser, we need the creative ideas of the Freshman Class. Who knows, maybe if you submit your ideas you'll see it walking around campus on a painter's cap, or even boxer shorts?

Now that we have the Pedestrian Mail available to us, let's have some FUN. We were thinking of something along the line of a skateboard competition or a food fest, I know you guys eat. What do you think? Yes, no, let us know.

So far we've been doing all the talking, now how about hearing some feedback from you. We'll be available in the Council Office on Wednesday between 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. With the help of the Freshman Class Vice President, Laura Park and I—the class of 1990 will have two dedicated and dependable students leading the way to a prosperous year here at U.B. With our combined efforts, we will demonstrate to all freshmen that you have made the right two choices.

ARGENTINE SCHOLARSHIP COOKOUT

The Argentine Graduate Scholarship Committee of the University of Bridgeport will hold an Asado, the traditional Argentine cookout, Sunday, October 26, from 1 to 5 pm, at the Scandinavian Club, 1351 South Pine Creek Road, Fairfield.

Ana Maria Olezza of Easton, Committee President, says it will

be a day to remember with all you can eat and drink, plus music, games and prizes.

The cooks will prepare slowly barbecued beef and chicken, special spicy sausages and many other Argentine delicacies.

The benefit program will help support a Graduate student from

Argentina for study towards a Master's degree at U.B. The affair is open to the public. Members \$15.00, Non Members \$20.00, Children \$10.00.

Olezza is asking that reservations be made in advance. For information, call the HISP Office, 576-4977.

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- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
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- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
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UB COUNSELING CENTER 86-87 UPDATE

The Counseling Center, located at 85 Park Avenue, provides a place and space for all UB students to meet with a professional counselor to discuss and clarify issues and problem areas and that are affecting their personal and interpersonal lives. On-going services include: one-to-one and small group counseling, on and off campus referrals and resources information and a mini-resources center with pamphlets about mental health topics and stress management tapes.

The professional staff, Virginia Hughes and Ted Broussard, also plan and provide leadership for workshops, seminars and other outreach activities in different locations on campus. Meeting with large groups like the upperclass seminar in CSE to give information about Counseling Center services and with small groups like a residence hall floor to talk about issues related to new relationships are a couple examples of outreach activities. Providing information in the style of "FYI" (for your information), or "Did you know that..." is considered an important service by the Counseling Center. Reading a short information piece often "triggers" your interest and awareness about daily living events and issues. These "triggers" about substances use/abuse, old family stuff, making decisions, coping with stress and

other life changes and challenges can make a difference about how those issues affect you and those around you. It's not unusual for someone who does come to the Counseling Center to say, "Yeah, I read that flier about... and realize I could use some help with that issue." Looking at the yellow Counseling Center poster and bookmark brochure this year, you can discover the wide range of topics and issues the Counseling Center staff addresses. During 86-87 watch for Counseling Center Connections, a twice a month series in the Scribe, for information, short questionnaires and "how-to" suggestions about alcohol use, cocaine realities, sexual health, exam week stressors, depressions and men's and women's issues.

A brand new service this year is Counseling Center Evening Hours for Part-Time students. This service is in Metropolitan College, Bryant Hall on Tuesdays from 5-7:30. Any Part-Time student wishing more information can call 576-4454 between 8:30 and 4:30 pm, walk-in without an appointment at Bryant Hall on Tuesday evenings or look for an expanded description in the "Bridgeport Times".

For more information about Counseling Center services and resources or to make an appointment, call 576-4454. All services at the Center are free and professional confidentiality is assured.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THE TEDDY BEAR JAMBOREE

The Great Teddy Bear Jamboree Show and Sale takes place October 18 and 19 at Eastern High School in Bristol, Connecticut, which will feature more than seventy professional Teddy Bear vendors from throughout New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California.

This is the largest such annual event in Connecticut and was featured on P.M. Magazine television newscasts across the country last year, as well as the national "America" show. The Jamboree will also feature a Teddy Bear Hospital, Beekeeping Exhibit, Children's Coloring Corner and Storytelling Hour, Teddy Bear Contest, Defenders

of Wildlife Educational Display, Old and Rare Bear Appraisals, Personalized Bear Photos and Sale of Official Jamboree Buttons, Posters, T-shirts and Balloons. Refreshments and other food will be available at the "Happy Bear Snack Bar."

Eastern High School is located on Route 229 in Bristol. Take Interstate 84 to Exit 31 and follow Route 229 North for 5.5 miles. Look for directional signs to the Jamboree.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Bristol Senior Center. The show runs from 10:00 A.M. through 5:00 P.M. on both days. Call (203) 584-7895 for more information.

The Residence Halls Association is looking for students who are interested in becoming involved. For more information call Sharon at X 2043.

Co-op After Hours

The Arts, Humanities, and Health Sciences will have a representative on campus Wednesday, October 22, from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Student Center Lobby to answer any questions on Cooperative Education and to discuss opportunities currently available.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT STAMFORD MUSEUM

A 50th Anniversary Celebration will be held at the Stamford Museum and Nature Center on Sunday, October 19 from 1-4 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate in this giant birthday party straight out of the 1930s. No entrance fees will be charged.

The birthday party will offer a taste of fun in the thirties. There'll be horse and wagon rides around the farm. Bob Hale, the magician, will perform amazing feats of prestidigitation. Krazy Kat, Mickey Mouse, Superman and others will delight in some of their funniest films. Gary and Lori Pierce, owners of the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Stamford, will perform Astaire and Rogers routines and show some of the dances of that era. Then everyone can dance to the nostalgic music of a combo from Glenn Zottola Productions. Members of the Fairfield Region Antique Automobile Club of America will show off their classic cars.

At the Gallery of Games, visitors of all ages can join in the fun of individual and group games

and contests—the kind kids used to play in their neighborhoods and at parties. Girl Scout Cadet Troop No. 612 will demonstrate their expertise at Double Dutch jump roping and visitors are invited to give it a try. In the planetarium "From Buck Rogers to Man on the Moon" will feature highlights of astronomy. As the programs come to a close, there will be a commemorative planting of a tree—a gift from Champion International in recognition of the museum's anniversary theme: "50 years and still growing."

The grand finale will be the drawing of the Anniversary Raffle, in which eight lucky people will be winners. Prizes were provided through the generosity of County TV and Appliances, The Stamford Symphony, Hartman Theater, Darien Dinner Theater, Marriott Hotel, Crowne Plaza Hotel, and Poundridge Nurseries.

The museum is located 3/4 mile north of Exit 35 on the Merritt Parkway at the junction of High Ridge Road (Rt. 137) and Scofieldtown Road.



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Friday 17

4:30-7:30 pm TGIF
sponsored by Senior Class
Pub SC
9 pm BYOB Dance in
Knight Club sponsored by
Commuters Student Assoc.
SC
9 pm Bermuda Night SC

Saturday 18

7:30 pm Senior Class
Cruise to Nowhere leaves
from New Haven Harbor
11:30 am Late Nights
(after hours dance club)
sponsored by RHA Cafe SC

Monday 20

3 pm Soccer—Springfield
College at UB SS
7:30 pm Volleyball
Concordia at UB Gym
7:30 pm Bob Seeger in
Concert CC
SUBSTANCE ABUSE WEEK

Tuesday 21

Wednesday 22

12 pm WED NOON
SERIES:
"World Scope:
Intercultural Clues" SC

Sunday 19

3 pm Multi-Media First Aid
Class (register Oct. 9-16)
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Sean Did you get the Big Boner
Rooney? What a Big Boon. Thank
you Fans. Love A&M
If you lie you will become a small and
tiny man!
Missy, you're supposed to take a
shower the day after
Vannette, Who has more shoes than
Imelda Marcos?
Hey Buddy—I am glad you're a part
of my life! Me
Beth "Denver Woman", You can be
bought and sold a hundred times
over, so why may we ask are you in
Bridgeport? Love Warner
Scott—Who drags me over a picnic
table? J
Hey Chaffee, If you don't like Van
Hagar, then? V you!—51/50
We love our "Fat Peevies" (143 so far)
Who sits under the dashboard in the
family sedan on the way to Burger
King?
Ingrid: Welcome to the West End.
To my computer genius, I love your
bytes. Guess who?
Alex, who sleeps with such a scary
girl?

Who goes in the student center
bathroom sober?
Federica, Ingmar says you can't talk
to me as you are playing a chess
game with death. Love? L. Bunnel
Debbie—On the 7th floor of Warri-
er. You have just won 10 free visits
to tanning loft
Mark Evans: I love you
Paula: I won't steal any more
boyfriends—I promise Linda
Becky, How's that leg??? Thanks for
the advice "Todd's Friend"
To Lee Lee, Why do some people
make complex look of themselves?
Jon: Nice watch, Ha Ha
Hey I, How's Opus and Garfield per-
forming in bed? Don't make lan
jealous. Love your roomie
Jodi—Can I trust leaving you
alone??—Commuter woman
Mr 929—If I type your keys anytime
—French cut?
Bri—Good luck pledging UBS
—Shar
CWL—How's the twinkie? —SER
Jackie you're a great friend, thanks
for the late k
Jackie—You're a great friend, thanks
for the late night Walbaums trips!
Love Heidi & Sharon
To Cooper 4—We don't have to take
our clothes off but we will anyway!
Guess Who

To Julie, Jill, Heidi, Heather—It's
great being friends!—Love, Sharon
Mr. Treas—What are sisters for if not
to ask questions?—Sister Pres.
M&J, Everyone asks me what the big
secret is, I didn't spill, but it will now
cost you a six AMSTEL—Boops
T, What happened last Friday?
There's a crack in the loft! Don't give
me that innocent look!! Luv Moi
Arlene, thanks a killing the bugs be-
fore I sleep. Thanks for the balloons
on my "Day" Hey—can I kick you out
Friday??
Gaston—They never played our
song! Love, Heidi & Sharon
Good luck this season to the
Kamikazes! Win Big!—Your Cheer-
leaders
TKE Pledge—Mark, I want
you Really bad—Desperate in
Warner
James—If you went through under-
wear like you do girls you would have
enough for the state of Connecticut
—One of the girls
Greg Murphy—I heard you play a
good game of one on one —Your
Admirer
Sime M.—If God ever came close to
perfection your it —An Admirer in
Love
Greg Murphy—You have the looks
but do you have what it takes? —
Puzzled

Mark (#1 TKE PLEDGE) I hear you
make house calls, is it true? Your
Admirer
Beardless Canadian, Jealousy will
get you nowhere Bearded American
April's Quote Of The Week, "I Don't
Want To Eat It 'Cause It's So Fun To
Play With."
Kat: "How do you like Your Room-
mate?" Asked about 8 times a day
C. J. Ye Ha Love Meliss
Anna—Definitely Chestnut! D.L.
Songy C—Sorry! I never find out
until I'm head over heels. DP
Rob (Hot Rocks), What must I do to
get you to make a move? Come to
my room now I'm waiting!! S.C. from
Barnum
Bouice—not just another sheet in
the laundry—Somebody
Fern, Why don't you grow up
Tod—use your Balls yet?
Monroe, Glad to see you back, your
friend Gimpy
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SPORTS

SOCCER TEAM KICKS C.W. POST, 3-0

Quinn Ties Record

by Dom Loiacono
Co-sports Editor

The University of Bridgeport soccer team continued its winning ways last Wednesday afternoon, with yet another shutout victory, 3-0, over C.W. Post.

The Knights have now won their last five in a row, and have not been scored upon since their September 13th encounter with New Hampshire College in the second game of the year. As a matter of fact, the three goals New Hampshire College scored that day are the only goals Peter Quinn and the UB defense has allowed this season. That game is also Bridgeport's only loss thus far.

The high winds coming in off Long Island Sound made for difficult playing conditions at Seaside Park. Nonetheless Bridgeport's offense got into high

gear right away. The continued offensive surge led by midfielders Janos Kanczler and Franklin Williams, along with forwards Bill Manning and Travis Rinker, finally paid off at 14:42.

Defensive standout Steen Christensen started the break with a beautiful stop on a Post midfielder. The ball was moved to Kevin Bresnahan, who cleared it to the front line. Kanczler picked up a rebound out of a crowd and blasted it home for the game's first score. Williams received an assist. The goal was Kanczler's fifth of the year and he without a doubt is establishing himself as a strong candidate for post season honors.

Bridgeport continued to dominate play. Had it not have been for some outstanding goaltending by Post's Mark Parezo, and several untimely offsides calls, the Knights would have put

this one away a lot sooner.

Rinker and Steve Black were each robbed by Parezo in the early part of the game. Kanczler also served up several corner kicks into the high winds that UB failed to convert.

The Knights did get another one past Parezo before the end of the first half. At 34:44, Black moved down the left side and lofted the ball to Williams, whose shot ricocheted off the cross bar. Freshman Brian McCafferty was there to collect the rebound and fire the ball into a wide open net. UB had a 19-3 shot advantage in the opening half of the play.

As in the past few games, Bridgeport again suffered a let down to open the second half. They were now going against the wind, which did have a definite factor in the play of the game.

Quinn, and his defensive forces, led by Christensen and

Bresnahan, were not to be scored upon. Quinn came out aggressively to grab several balls and stuck out a big fist to knock a few others away from "his" territory.

Manning, who had been relatively quiet in the first half, gave the Knights defense a breather by sparking up the offense once again. He set up Williams and Kanczler for good opportunities, then the senior tri captain decided to do the honors himself, taking a cross from McCafferty near midfield, then racing the rest of the way himself and depositing it in the net.

Quinn has now shutout his opponents in eight of the nine games thus far played. He has 11 more games to get his ninth shutout and the single season shutout record will be his. It shouldn't take very long.

BRIDGEPORT 3 LOWELL 0

QUINN SETS RECORD

The University of Bridgeport soccer team won its sixth straight on Saturday, defeating Lowell, 3-0. The shutout was goalkeeper Peter Quinn's ninth of the season (eighth in a row) which establishes a new UB single season record.

All the Purple Knights goals were scored in the first half. Bill Manning scored his ninth of the year at 21:05. The goal gave Manning 114 career points moving him into a second place tie with Mike Belmont on the school's all-time scoring list.

Franklin Williams and Steve Black got the Knights other two scores in the first half dominated by Bridgeport. UB outshot the Chiefs, 27-4, on the afternoon.

The victory was Bridgeport's second conference win. They now stand 2-1-1 in the NECC, 7-1-2 overall.

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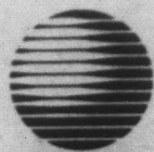
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Knights Ranked Nationally

The University of Bridgeport men's soccer team, unbeaten and unscored upon in its last eight games, was ranked 11th in the country in last week's ISAA Division II National Soccer Poll.

The Purple Knights, who were ranked a season-high 10th last week, collected 11 more points this week for a total of 65 following shutout victories over Sacred Heart (5-0) and Eastern Connecticut (2-0).

UB, which is now 8-1-2 overall, was also ranked third in the NCAA Northeast Region for the second consecutive week.

Also for the second week in a row, UB is one of four New England Collegiate Conference teams to crack the top-20. Southern Connecticut, the No. 1 team in last week's poll, is tied for second, while New Hampshire College is seventh and the University of New Haven is 15th. The University of Tampa is ranked No. 1 in the country this week.

The four NECC clubs are also the top four rated clubs in the region this week.

Bill Manning leads the team and the NECC in scoring with nine goals and six assists for 24 points.

Earlier this season, Manning became the school's all-time assist leader and currently has 40, he has 37 career goals.

Travis Rinker, a freshman is second behind Manning in team scoring with five goals and five assists for 15 points.

SPORTS

TRIVIA KING REBUTES ON M. DUPER'S EDITORIAL

Greetings and felicitations UB! And a happy new year. I'm sorry that there are no new questions for this week, but I decided to take a holiday. The Scribe was nice enough though to supply some entertainment for you.

It seems like there is an M. Duper somewhere on campus who doesn't like my style. But this doesn't bother me. Jealousy is to be expected from the less learned. This Duper character is so unsure of himself that he will not even identify himself. So in fairness to all involved or interested, I will refer to this person as (Mr(s). Duper.

Now Mr(s). Duper claims that I use obscure sports facts. But now babe, isn't that the point. According to Mr. Webster, trivia is, "insignificant or superfluous matters." So to ask, "Who won the 1969 World Series?" is counterproductive. To ask, "Who was the losing pitcher in the fourth game of the 1969 World Series?" is a true trivia question.

As for your "compatriot" Steve Cook: the first column of the year was written just after the final Scribe was printed last year. In departing, Mr. Cook took some cheap shots at Jon Leon, Ken Poisson and myself. So to even the score we decided to co-write one more article. That was to be my last mention of the former king. However in your infinite wisdom Mr(s). Duper, you and you alone, have managed to bring Steve back, again.

Take heart though Mr(s). Duper. I would like to thank you for your thoughts concerning my column. I also like to see people taking advantage of their right to editorialize and comment. Furthermore I would like to invite you to write again in November or December and let me know how I'm doing. But for now Mr(s). Duper I would just like to have a chance to mold my column to my own specifications. If you can't wait that long then be my guest, stump your King.

Now back to business. The answers to the last questions are:

- 1) Howard Davis was voted the most outstanding boxer at the 1976 Olympics.
- 2) Ed Sudol umpired the 3 longest games in NL history.
- 3) Mugar Tegue is the only Jai-Alai player to throw a palota out of San Diego Stadium.
- 4) Pat Leahy is the all-time leading scorer in AFC history.

This weeks Sports Trivia Questions are:

- 1) What team holds the AL record for finishing in last place, the fewest games behind first place?
- 2) Who was the first third baseman in New York Mets history?
- 3) Name the first player signed as exclusively a DH.
- 4) Who coached the New York Rangers before Craig Patrick's first try?

Good luck and I'll see you again next week.

Ethan Dreilinger

Intramural Volleyball Begins . . .

by Craig (KPL) Kantor

After a week of the schedule has been completed it is quite clear that the two forces to be reckon with are the two-time defending champions "The Frogs" and "The P.V.A. Club", formerly Phi Slama Jama who has reached the semi-finals and the finals the previous two years.

The first group of games saw The P.V.A. Club take on Jerry's Kids, and The Frogs play Cooper 1. Both Jerry's Kids and Cooper 1 obviously knew the power of their opponents and decided not to show up. In other action The Fresh Connection took on The Warner Wildcats, with The Fresh Connection winning 2 out of 3 matches. The Warner Wildcats then met Jerry's Kids and rebounded to take 2 out of 3 matches also.

In a game for first place in the West Division The Wrecking Crew played The Frogs. The Frogs are led by hard hitting Maximo Marzala who always plays his best, and Rosa Borges their fine setter, who is always taking command of the court. The Frogs won 2 out of 3 matches from the ever-

are led by Anissa Timothy, Rich Lee, and Steve Crowe. After The Frogs beat the Wrecking Crew, they went on to sweep all 3 games from Creme de la Creme which left the losers with a bitter taste in their mouths.

The Wrecking Crew after the loss to The Frogs came back to sweep 3 games from The Four Eighth's. Anissa Timothy of The Wrecking Crew played an outstanding game aided by her teammates.

The P.V.A. Club after a win by forfeit finally saw some action against The Ballbusters. It was evident that the layoff hurt the P.V.A. Club because they dropped the opening game. In that game The Ballbusters were led by Chris Reinholz. The P.V.A. Club then proceeded to take the next two games with the type of aggressive hitting which was expected. The P.V.A. Club are led by lefthander Dave (Theo) Washington who possesses a deadly spike, Bob Muro who is always around the ball, Craig (Mr. Enthusiasm) Kantor whose consistent serve keeps the team afloat, and Sandra Dunn who seems to control the flow of the game.

UB Athletes in Profile

TRAVIS RINKER SOCCER—FRESHMAN

by Nick Terlizzi
Co-Sports Editor

Freshman Travis Rinker could have the most pressure on him of any University of Bridgeport soccer player. Rinker who hails from Greenlawn, New York must fill the void left by the graduation of all-time leading scorer Mark Vanston.

So far the amblely-sized Rinker (6'1" 185 lb) has produced consistent work up-front. Through last Saturday's game with the University of Lowell Rinker has five goals and five assists. He has helped to contribute offensively to a outstanding and hardworking squad which has a 7-1-2 record. He should team up with Bill Manning to give the Knights a potent attack the rest of the season.

The left-footed Rinker has a powerful shot and an excellent head-ball game to create the potential for a good college scorer. Another attribute is his hustle as Manning adds "His hustle aids in deterring the opposing fullbacks from transferring the ball upfield."



Rinker played scholastically at John H. Glenn High School where he teamed up with freshman Peter Quinn. During a great four-year career, Rinker scored 67 goals, including 21 his senior season. He was all-county and all-league for three seasons as well as all-state last year. He was also chosen for the Long Island Select All-Star Team.

In his senior season he led his squad to a 19-3 record (14-0 league record) and the Suffolk County "B" Championship.

Intramural Football

by Mark Vanston

This weekend of Intramural Football turned out to be a joke with only two of the ten scheduled games being played. Some teams have made a mockery of this football season. Teams like Psychos Revenge, a bunch of kids from Schine who have so far

forfeited 3 of their 4 games and are 0 and 4. The Pinheads also from Schine, have played just one of their 4 games with the right number of guys!

Other teams chasing those two for the crown of "King of Forfeits" are Jazzbos (2), Warner Wildcats, 7-West and Murder-burgers. This year there was no forfeit fee as in previous years and the people are taking advantage of it. Next year, the forfeit fee will have to be reinstated. The Commissioner had to turn away 4 teams at the beginning of the season because of the 16 team limit—2 of those I know wouldn't have forfeited a game.

I know there are plenty of STEIN holidays these days but really it's a little disconcerting to the commissioner and to the teams that show up all the time, not to have games played. It was a beautiful weekend for football and those forfeiting teams missed out.

Anyway to the games that were played. The Kamikazes had a couple of quick T.D.s thrown by Steve Crowe to Rich "I'm not Bruce" Lee and Dave "I admire George" Washington to lead 20-0 at half time against the Cooper Deuce. The Kamikazes rolled on the Deuce to a 26-6 score.

The other game was a battle of the undefeated in the A.F.C. as Cell block beat the Warner Bros. 6-0. John Wheeler threw a T.D. to Alan Ripka.

The WARPIGS (whose team forfeited to them) played an exhibition game against The Kamikazes beating them in the score (20-12) and in amount of opposing players injured (3 Kamikazes went down). WARPIG alumnus at the game were Thomas Ducatelli and Steve Sullivan.



Could one of these individuals be the critical M. DUPER?

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

QB Steve Crowe
throws four
touchdowns in
Kamakazies victory
over the Cooper
Deuces 26-6.